

DR. POTTER'S MEAT BALLS

City Beef Company in a Suit
\$462 Can't Get Service
on the Clergyman.

Have Tried Him in Prayer Meeting
but He Vanishes Through Side
Church Doors.

INVITES SERVERS TO PREACH

The Janitor Is the Able Ally of the Pastor
Evading Denious Sermons and Ap-

as Vidette and Occasional
Charging Party.

In the City Court to-day a motion
be made to serve a summons and copy
on the Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Potter, p.

The motion is in a suit in which I. Albers, president and manager of the

beer company, seeks to collect a man from the pastor. In his complaint 2 swears that the minister on June 12, gave him a promissory note for \$250 on August 9 of the same year gave him other note for \$212.61. Both notes to protest, and Mr. Albers shut of supply of beer for the pastor's

Since then Albers has been unable to collect, and he laid the matter before seller A. E. Hageman, who institutes for the recovery of the face value of notes with interest.

about today is made by Stephen, who avers that he has repeatedly called on the minister's house, but was refused admission. He then attended the evening prayer meetings with the intention of confronting the pastor as he left the church, but he passed out by a side door. At the prayer meeting the janitor prevented him from following the pastor.

John G. Rose submits an affidavit which he alleges that when he called the minister's residence, adjoining church, he was informed that Dr. [redacted] was in Boston, but a few hours later dropped in at a meeting in the church and saw the clergyman asking divine blessing upon his flock. He waited until [redacted]

A third affidavit is signed by Bernhard, who avows that he been looking for the pastor with a view of the summons and complaint received on him since December 9, 1887.

relates humorous experiences of ending to gain admission to the meeting of the church for the purpose of so the legal document, and how he folloed by the janitor, who seems to constituted himself a body guard to protect the pastor from process-servers. During the week, the affidavit alleges Potter enters the church by a private

door, and does not show himself on the street. On Sundays, when no legal case can be served, it is entirely different. He has met the process servers then, and cordially shaken them by the hand, and extended a pressing invitation for them to come and hear him preach.

charged with disorderly conduct in suing him. In Essex Market Police he alleged that the men were in the employ of John R. Hooper, and watching his act as under manager from the millionaire. The men were charged. About two years ago he was arrested for burglarizing his store, and getting papers to which he attached great value. The man was out

heavy bonds, which he forfeited in
reference to standing trial. Dr. Pot
very well known in Baptist Church
and has a large number of friends.

THOUGHT IT WAS A PRES

Miss Virginia Earle's Pendant Carri

Miss Virginia Earle, the actress, on Year's Day reported to Acting C. O'Brien that on the previous evening a diamond pendant had been stolen from a room at the Bartholdi Hotel. She said the diamond had been given to her

On the night the diamond was stolen, she said, she sent the key to her room de la hotel office by an elevator boy, and the pendant was stolen while she was sent. Detectives Reap and Weiser

The pendant in Henry Sobel's pawn shop No. 772 Ninth avenue, where it had pawned for \$100 by a colored man whose name as Reilly, but who, the detective discovered, was George Brown, in charge of the bell boys at the Bartholomew.

When Brown was arrested yesterday morning he said that on New Year's Mrs. Lawton called for a few dollars.

beer. He declared that while he was sitting the beer in a cooler Mrs. La little sister slipped the pendant in his hand. He supposed it was a present. In Je Market Court Brown was held in \$2,000 for trial.

FATAL TAX OFFICE PLA

Numerous Deaths and Sicknesses /
Department Employees.
An epidemic of sickness and death among the employees of the Tax Department and their families. Map Clerk B. Reilly is confined to his home with

tack of paralysis; Clerk J. P. White critically ill at his home, as is also Commissioner William Kafoch. Prob. Barker has a bad cold, although he left the office yesterday.

The wife of Secretary Tyng died last night. A child of Clerk George Brown the mother-in-law of Deputy Comm. Sullivan died on Sunday.

During the past four years four tax commissioners, one secretary and clerks have died while employed in the department. The employees are greatly pained over what seems to be a fatality has fallen upon the department.

The Young Man Instead of Killing H
Head Blown Off.
Forest City, Ark., Jan. 6.—W. D.
attempted to kill his father-in-law,
Ferguson, a wealthy planter, a few
from here to-day, and had his own
from his head.

Logan married Miss Ferguson two years ago, but as they were congenial she returned to her father. Logan declared his purpose of either killing his wife or killing her father. Upon Logan's approach Ferguson pointed himself with a shotgun, and entered through a rear door where Logan was waiting with a similar weapon.

Struck by a Cable Car.
A Broadway cable car, at Columbus and Seventy-eighth street, on

afternoon struck the coupe of Mrs. Stewart, who lives at the Hotel Island. David Blake, the driver, was to the pavement and slightly injured. One was in the coupe at the time of the accident. The horse ran into the 17th Seventy-seventh street entrance narrowly escaped colliding with the carriages. In front of the Webster

ment, at Seventy-second street and West Drive, he was caught by S. J. Hodgins.